

## A MONSTER DREDGE IN THE WALLABOUT.

Eating Its Way Through the  
Earth at the Rate of 2,500  
Cubic Yards a Day.

Digging an Immense Basin in Order  
That Large Vessels May  
Approach the Market.

THE WORK TO COST \$600,000

One Man Operates the Great Machine.  
The Section to Be Dredged is Mostly  
Filled Ground—Nature of the  
Improvements.

Five months ago a monster turned into Wallabout Channel in Brooklyn, from the East River. It made its way straight landward. When its great snout struck the shore it did not stop. It slowly began to eat its way into the banks. Formidable rocks and barriers of timber, which for years had withstood the washing of the tide did not stay its progress. Out of the sea it came, but inland it burrowed its way, leaving a great track of water to mark its course. Day and night the monster has been devouring the earth, its greed knowing no limit. Thousands have watched its operations, viewing them more as the workings of an animal rather than a mechanical creation.

While multitudes have wondered at its accomplishments, few have known its real objects.

The great piece of floating mechanism which has made a river of the Clinton avenue extension is the largest dredge in the world. It is working on the improvements of the Wallabout Market lands. What is now a barren waste in the black between Clinton avenue extension and Washington avenue will before many months be the anchoring grounds for the cargoes of the sea. About this basin will be built a magnificent wall. On the adjacent lands fine buildings will be erected and beautiful plazas laid out. When the mechanical monster has again started seaward the spot on which it is now working will have undergone a wonderful transformation.

### THE MONSTER DREDGE.

It is difficult to fully appreciate the immense amount of labor involved in the proposed Wallabout market improvements. The city of Brooklyn will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars carrying out the project, but it will be a most beneficial investment. In all the workings the giant steam dredge will play a most important part. About December 1 it was brought here from Bridgeport to begin the work preliminary to laying the foundations for the wall of concrete, which is to surround the Wallabout Basin. The dredge had been made by R. G. and J. S. Packard, at their shops at Bayonne, especially for the purpose of carrying out this contract. This contract was for the construction of a 1,263-foot slip to be used by a traction company. Soon after this work was completed Engineer Belknap, of Brooklyn, secured the big dredge for working on the Wallabout Market Basin.

The track which will be dredged out for the basin is all filled ground. Years ago the water from the East River backed into the low ground just east of the Navy Yard, and collected there in stagnant pools. This low ground was then thrown open for a public dump, that the city might rid itself of the swamp.

### DIGGING OUT FILLED GROUND.

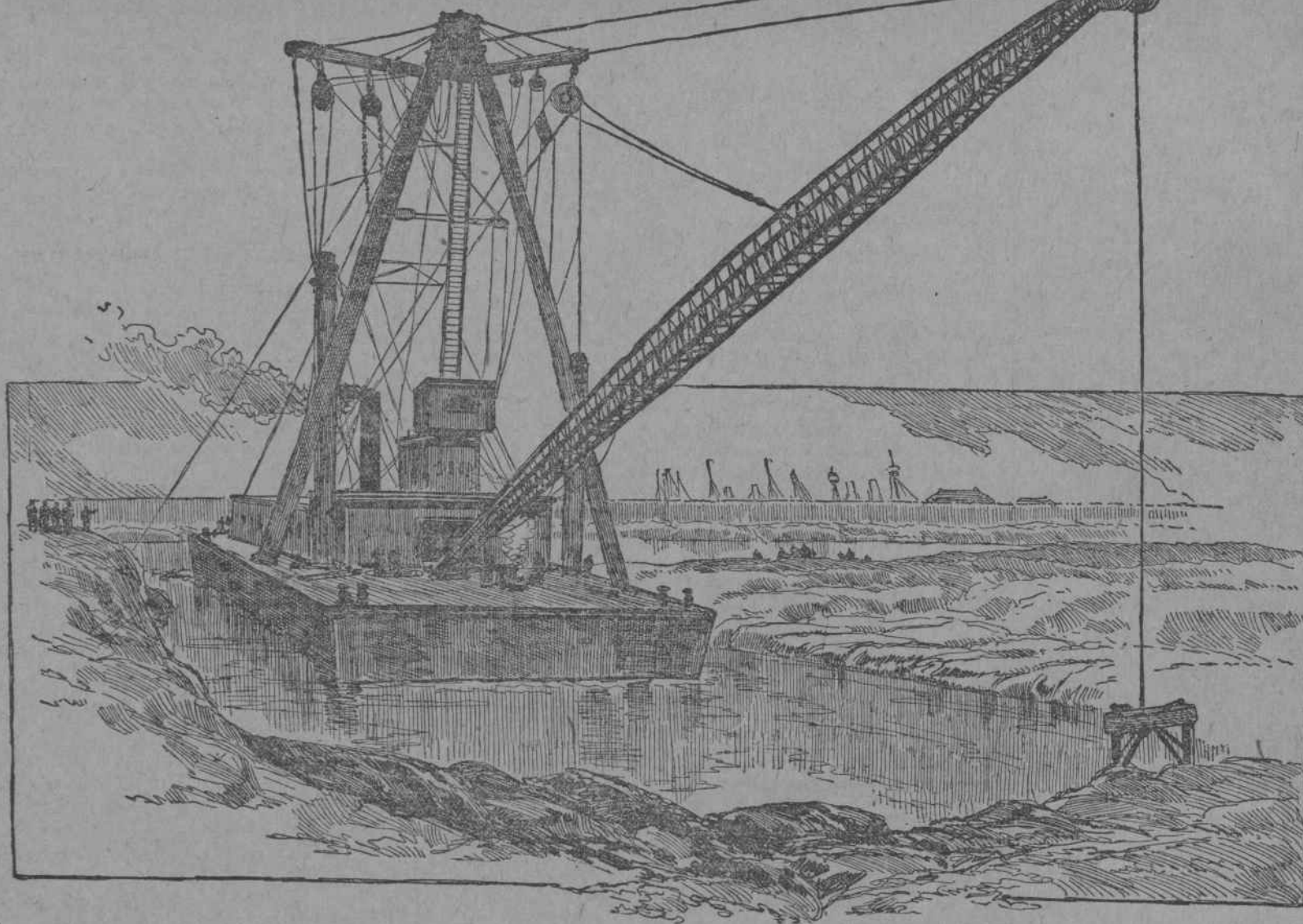
Now where the Wallabout Market Basin is being constructed, this filled earth has proved a serious barrier to the engineers. To insure a substantial foundation for the basin wall, the foundations must be laid in solid ground. Engineer Belknap found it would be necessary to go below the filled ground before putting in the piling for the concrete wall. To do this it was necessary to secure the big Packard dredge to hollow out a channel in which the timbers could be driven. This is the work on which the dredge is now engaged. It has followed the lines on which the wall will be built, and has almost completed tracing them, for the dredging for the foundations will probably be completed by Monday. The dredge is now working at right angles to Clinton avenue extension, and to the passers-by on Washington avenue. It seems to be eating its way directly toward B street.

The dredge has left behind it a channel fifty feet wide, having a depth of five feet at low water. Since it began its work in December, it is estimated that the dredge has taken out 150,000 cubic yards of dirt. For a working day of twelve hours the dredge has a capacity for handling 2,500 cubic yards of earth.

### ONE MAN OPERATES THE MONSTER.

The mechanism of the great floating machine is of most wonderful construction. One man can operate the great bucket, which, when suspended from the 125 foot boom, takes up three and one-half cubic yards of dirt at one scoop. When working on the 65 foot boom, a bucket is used which lifts 10 cubic yards of dirt at one hoist. So thorough is the work of the dredge, and so thoroughly has the man in charge control of its movements, that one can scarcely look upon its operations without feeling it is a rational creature. It takes an expert, of course, to operate the dredge. The man in charge is Captain Charles Washburn. He has been the giant's master ever since it was constructed. From a little house perched on top of the engine room, and much resembling a pilot house on a ferry boat, Captain Washburn controls all the many movements of the 125-foot boom and the bucket by the manipulation of three levers. With one he regulates the steam, with another he shifts the boom, and with the third he operates the cable and the bucket. When the ponderous bucket spreads its sides just before plunging deep in the mud, it resembles the opening jaws of some great animal.

After the dredging for the sea wall has been completed, the work of excavating the basin proper will begin. The basin will cover an area 1,200 feet long by 400 feet wide. The basin will be sixteen feet deep at low water, so large vessels can reach the slips without difficulty. The work is already in hand will cost about \$300,000. The work, when completed, will probably cost about \$600,000. Engineer Belknap hopes to have Wallabout Basin ready for the accommodation of vessels about the first of the coming year.



GIANT DREDGE EATING ITS WAY INLAND FROM THE SEA.

Thousands of curious persons in the vicinity of Wallabout Market have watched with wonder the operations of the largest steam dredge afloat, which has burrowed far into the shores from the channel. The mammoth floating piece of mechanism is making the excavations for the concrete wall which is to surround Wallabout Basin. The dredge has already taken out 150,000 cubic yards of earth, and has a capacity for handling 2,500 cubic yards a day. The boom from which the great bucket is suspended is 125 feet long. All the movements of the dredge are controlled by one man, who manipulates two levers.

## HORSE IS KING IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT.

Equine Aristocracy to Compete  
for Blue Ribbons at the  
Annual Show.

Steeds of High Degree Will Be  
Shown at the Riding and Driv-  
ing Clubhouse.

### A DOZEN EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Brooklyn and New York Society Will See  
and Be Seen—Judges, All Well-  
Known Horsemen, to Be  
Dined Frequently.

Brooklyn's annual horse show will be opened to-night under the auspices of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club, at the clubhouse on the Park Plaza. The organization is composed of Brooklyn society leaders, and the success of the affair is assured.

The show is to continue until next Saturday night. Unusually interesting programmes have been arranged. More than three hundred horses have been entered. The list includes roadsters, saddle horses, carriage horses, high steppers, jumpers, high school horses and polo ponies. The very pick of the private stables of Brooklyn, New York and the environs.

The club, in mapping out its plans, determined to surpass all previous efforts in the line of horse shows, and the indications are that the expectations of the most sanguine will be realized. The leading members have entered their most valuable horses, and many horse owners not connected with the organization, are co-operating with them.

The high school horse, Bonaparte has been entered by C. W. Seaman. This magnificent animal, which cost \$3,000, will be a feature of the exhibition.

The special feature will be the polo exhibit, for which Foxhall Keene, Lawrence Waterbury, E. C. Potter and P. F. Collier have entered their ponies, which are to be shown with mallet and ball.

Other features of special interest will be the four-in-hands, the police mounted squad, the Fire Department horses, including No. 6 Engine Company's famous team, and the Park mounted squad.

Horses owned by Timothy L. Woodruff, Ernestus Gulick, Colonel John N. Partridge, J. Rogers Maxwell, Emilie Pfizer, A. J. Nutting, Charles A. Moore, William M. Dykman, president of the club, and Mrs. Dykman; Howard Gibb, W. Gould Brokaw, Miss A. R. Jackson, Martin L. Trowbridge, J. H. Salmon, Sidney Dillon Ripley, L. L. penard Stewart, John F. Talmage, Jr., and others prominent in the social and commercial world have been entered for the show.

Over \$4,000 in prizes will be distributed. The larger prizes have been set apart for the "open-to-all" class, which numbers thirty out of the total sixty-three.

The programme for to-night is as follows: Exhibition of four pairs of roadsters, judging of saddle horses, pairs in harness, horses in harness, runabouts, road teams, four-in-hands, tandem, ladies' driving, pairs before broughams, carriage horses and jumpers, over six fences. The judges are General George S. Field, of Brooklyn; David Bonner, W. Seward Webb, Samuel W. Taylor, Frank R. Sturges, James T. Hyde, J. D. Cheever, Adolph Busch, H. L. Herbert, E. W. Roby, E. C. Lamontagne, John E. Cowdin, Francis M. Ware, Richard F. Curran, George R. Read and Francis T. Underhill. Charles W. Smith will be clerk of the ring. The social feature of the affair will be the dinner to the judges at the Montauk Club every night during the week. The committee in charge is composed of the following members: Colonel John N. Partridge, chairman; Henry Bowers, secretary; W. W. Walsh, treasurer; W. N. Dykman, E. W. Litchfield, Francis E. Dodge, Timothy L. Woodruff, E. H. Barnes, J. H. Walbridge, Sturgis Coffin, W. Edwin Thorp, Francis H. Page, Charles A. Moore, L. Candee, Ernestus Gulick, E. T. Bedford, W. H. Ehrhart, Raymond Houghland, William A. Jamison, L. M. Gibb, Hamilton H. Salmon, W. F. Tooker, Jr., and Winthrop M. Tuttle.

### DELEGATES MAY CHANGE.

In Two Brooklyn Clubs a McKinley-Saxon-Woodruff Combination Is Being Discussed.

There was some frank political talk by big Republicans in two Brooklyn clubs yesterday. The gentlemen of the Union League gathered to consider Lieutenant-Governor Saxton's move for the gubernatorial nomination in connection with the McKinley movement. Over in the Hanover Club, where Mayor Wurster is the most potential figure, the plans for a change of front on the part of the Brooklyn delegates to St. Louis were considered in all their bearings.

Theodore B. Willis, who has known the practical side of politics since he was Naval Officer of the port during the Harrison Administration, recognizes the value of the Federal patronage to a machine. To get the patronage one must be with the appointing power when he wins the opportunity to appoint. That is why Willis is for McKinley. He believes the Ohio man will be nominated, and he hopes he will be elected. The political sequence is clear.

Mayor Wurster's position may be known to-morrow night, when the meeting of the delegates who will represent Brooklyn in the Republican Convention is to be held. He has been advised a dozen times during the past twenty-four hours to make a neat flop from Morton to McKinley. The Manufacturers' Club, of which he is a member and through which he got many votes and plenty of moral support during his Mayorship campaign, is made up of a majority of McKinley Republicans. They think Wurster, who is a manufacturer, can afford to girdle himself with a belt of tin plate, and come out far-footed for McKinley.

Besides this, the young Republican Club, which a week ago gave to McKinley the benefit of its indorsement, made it known that Wurster is getting a little too close to Platt to please old friends.

The Young Republicans are given to independence. An abstract proposition has been presented to Wurster and he is thinking.

If the plans all go through and the situation changes, it is probable that this condition will exist before midsummer. McKinley as the Republican candidate will have the support of the Brooklyn delegates and he kindly disposed toward them. Willis and Wurster, as engineers of the dominant wing of the Republican oratorical will have the support of the McKinley delegates. These promises will be used to advantage in strengthening things for Saxton for Governor and perhaps for Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff for Lieutenant-Governor.

### HEARD THE WOMAN'S SCREAMS

When Officer Tonny Arrived Bradley Was Beating His Sister.

Policeman Tonny, of the Greenpoint Avenue Station, yesterday morning heard a woman's screams coming from No. 92 Guernsey street, and on entering the house, found Felix Bradley, thirty-five years old, beating his sister, Mary.

When Tonny placed Bradley under arrest he attacked him, and a lively encounter followed. Tonny was compelled to use his club freely before Bradley could be subdued. When taken to the station house he was bleeding from an ugly cut on the head, which was dressed by an ambulance surgeon.

### MR. LUQUEER IS TOO YOUNG.

There Is Opposition to Him as Principal of a School in Brooklyn.

The appointment of Frederick L. Luqueer as principal of Public School No. 110, situated at Driggs avenue and Monitor street, Greenpoint, by the local committee of the school will in all probability be hotly contested on Thursday next, when the action of the local committee will go before the teachers' committee for consideration. The point of controversy, it is said, will be Luqueer's alleged lack of experience and his youthfulness; he is only twenty-six years old.

The local committee consists of Dr. George Hamilton, Deputy County Clerk William J. Lynch, and Miss E. H. Perry. Dr. Hamilton and Miss Perry voted for the appointment. Mr. Lynch refrained from voting.

Dr. Hamilton said yesterday that young men had been, he believed, appointed to similar positions before. Luqueer is a graduate from Columbia College, and was a teacher there.

## DEATH THE COST OF OBSERVING THE LAW.

Long Island City Saloon Keeper  
Refuses to Serve Drinks  
at Midnight.

Free Fight Follows and a Blow from  
His Fist Kills an Angry  
Customer.

### THE SLAYER IS UNDER ARREST.

Coroner Strong Holds an Autopsy and  
Finds a Clot of Blood at the  
Base of the Victim's  
Brain.

John Hogan's determination to observe the Ralnes law, in his saloon at No. 138 Skillman avenue, Long Island City, just before midnight on Saturday caused a free fight. During the row Hogan struck John Hitter, of No. 220 Skillman avenue, on the point of the chin. Hitter fell to the ground unconscious. He was removed to his home and died a few minutes later. Hogan was arrested by order of Coroner Strong.

There was a lively party in Hogan's saloon Saturday night. Besides Hitter there were Mr. and Mrs. Link, of No. 320 Skillman avenue; Joseph McDermott, Edward Smith, William Koenig, Oscar Johnson and Henry Bolke.

The party had been making merry all evening. Beer and whiskey were drunk. It lacked ten minutes of midnight, when Hitter, it is claimed, insulted Mrs. Link. There was a war of words and more beer was ordered.

Hogan refused to serve the crowd. He told them he would have to obey the law and close before 12 o'clock. It was impossible to serve the drinks before that time, he said. The men turned on Hogan and abused him. They pleaded that beer and whiskey be served to them in an adjoining room. Hogan refused.

Then there was a scuffle in the barroom and the party hurried into the street. Smith and McDermott sent stones crashing through the windows of Hogan's saloon. They also, it is claimed, attacked Mr. and Mrs. Link and Hitter. The three ran back into the saloon. Smith and McDermott kept up the fusillade of stones.

One large stone struck Hogan upon the head and another cut a gash in Link's forehead. Both fell to the floor and the other four men sprang from the sidewalk into the barroom.

Hogan tried to eject the crowd Koenig and Hogan had a sharp tussle and the latter's head was thrust through a pane of glass. Then Hogan grabbed Hitter. They fought and pulled at each other and Hitter called Hogan a vile name.

Then came the blow which ended Hitter's life. Hogan shot out his fist and it landed on the point of Hitter's jaw. Hitter's fall ended the fight and he was carried from the room by his friends. Dr. Strong was summoned, but failed to arrive until the man was dead. Strong, who is the Coroner, ordered the arrest of Hogan, who, all unconscious of the effect of his blow, had gone to bed. All the witnesses were also arrested.

Hogan was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Duffy and held to await the action of the Coroner's jury.

At the autopsy yesterday Hitter's body was shown to be in a healthy condition. There was a small clot of blood at the base of the brain and an abrasion at the point of the jaw.

### SHE STOLE A TIN PLATE.

Valued at Only Five Cents, but the Clerk Had the Girl Arrested.

Lena Antonio, a pretty eighteen-year-old Italian girl, living at No. 9 Newell street, was arraigned yesterday in the Even Street Police Court, William aburg, charged with larceny. The complainant was Charles W. Neyhart, a clerk employed in Burden's Emporium, Manhattan avenue and Milton street, who saw Lena steal a tin plate valued at five cents.

Neyhart called a policeman, who took Lena to the Greenpoint Avenue Station, and the tin plate was found hidden in her dress.

Justice Lemon handed her for trial.

### MICHELL GOES TO CONEY.

Excise Commissioner Sees the Crowd  
Drink With Property Sandwiches  
on the Side.

There was a large crowd at Coney Island yesterday, in spite of frequent showers, which made things in general sloppy and disagreeable.

At the Manhattan Beach Hotel there was a big gathering. Among the permanent guests who have registered are John S. Clare, A. E. Cole, Mrs. Julie D. Bates, Mrs. D. Chaudrel, Mrs. J. P. Knapp, J. Hillard, John Marcy, Julius Hatten, of New York, and Mrs. S. Monnett, of Brooklyn.

At West Brighton the crowd numbered at least 30,000. All the concert and dance halls were open and sandwiches were sold with all drinks. J. Dequigny Tully, of the Brooklyn Law Enforcement Society, and Colonel Michell, Deputy State Excise Commissioner, paid a visit to the beach during the day. They had no criticisms to make on the manner in which the Coney Islanders were observing the law.

At a late hour only five arrests had been made, and only one of these was for intoxication.

### BROOKLYN WASN'T DRY.

Thirty Nine Were Able to Get Drink with  
Meals at Hotels—Seven Excise  
Arrests.

The Excise law was enforced in Brooklyn yesterday just as it has since the Ralnes law went into effect. Saloons were closed and the shades were raised. In spite of the vigilance exercised by the police, a considerable amount of liquor was sold by men who had bars erected in the second floor of their houses.

Very little beer was sold by restaurant keepers and those who managed to get it were well-known to the men who sold the beverage. Strangers found it useless to ask for liquors. The saloon keepers who have accepted "hotel licenses" sold without restraint.

Seven excise arrests were made during the day, and about forty complaints were received at the excise police stations, between midnight Saturday and 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Thirty-six drunken men were arrested. All of them had bought their liquor before midnight.

### HIS SWEETHEART ILL.

Friends of Moller, Who Was Arrested  
on His Wedding Day, Seek  
His Pardon.

Otto Moller, a young Swede, is serving a term of two years and six months in the Kings County Penitentiary. He was arrested on the day set for his marriage to Miss Emma Rootings, of No. 664 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, charged with an offence committed two years ago. The girl is now very ill and her friends are endeavoring to obtain the release of her sweetheart, in order that he may marry her.

Moller's accuser was a woman. His friends say she and Moller were once betrothed, but afterward quarrelled. She did not have him arrested, they say, until after it became known that he was to wed Miss Rootings.

A petition asking the Governor to pardon Moller is being circulated. A large number of signatures have been appended. The name of ex-Supervisor H. A. C. Dahl, of No. 228 Schermerhorn street, heads the list.

### TO HONOR FATHER MALONE

Children of the Parish Will Celebrate His  
Seventy-fifth Birthday at the  
Amphion Theatre

The seventy-fifth birthday of the Rev. Sylvester Malone, rector of Sts. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Wythe avenue, near South Second street, Brooklyn, will be celebrated in the Amphion Theatre on Friday evening. Invitations have been issued to the Board of Regents and prominent clergymen and laymen throughout the country.

### FRISCH & CO. OPEN ANOTHER BRANCH.

The news that Frisch & Co., the well-known cigar firm, of 60 Cortlandt st., New York, have bought out the cigar store of R. Weil, at 11 Park row, will hardly surprise those who have watched the push and enterprise and consequent growth of the popular firm. The recent decision which Frisch & Co. held at their former Astor House branch was the sensation of the local cigar trade. It is safe to say that never have cigars been sold in this city as low in price as for which this firm closed out their stock.

Mr. Frisch has great faith in doing business on a low margin of profit, and aims always to give smokers the advantage of any special purchases that he may make. In line with this policy the firm will inaugurate its new Park row branch by selling the newly acquired stock at a very small advance of the cost of purchase, which was 35 cents on the dollar. The cigars advertised in another part of this paper are guaranteed in every way as represented, and the firm offers to return to any one his money if he is not satisfied that he has been given double value.—Advt.

### INCLAN'S QUEER VICTORY.

The Battle at Cacajajacara Does Not After  
All Appear to Have Been a  
Cuban Defeat.

Havana, May 3.—Fulker government details of the battle between aceo's men and General Suarez Inclan's troops at Cacajajacara last Thursday go so far as to admit that the Spanish soldiers were caught in a bad trap and narrowly missed extermination.

That they fared badly may be surmised from the fact that while, as usual, they claim a glorious victory, they state their losses at sixty dead, by far the largest number that any Spanish commander has yet reported in the present war.

From what I learn of the character of the battleground the rebels were in a most favorable position. Their stronghold was situated on high ground. High walls surround it except at one point, where a narrow fissure permits an entrance. The earth around is swampy and covered with a dense underbrush.

The Spanish soldiers, declared to have been eager for a battle, ignored these adverse conditions and made a furious charge. The rebel forces refusing to meet them in open field, concealed themselves behind rocks and trees on the high hills

above the soldiers, and rained bullets down upon them.

Every time a Spaniard was seen to fall the rebels shouted their battle cry, but the Government report says that their elation was short-lived, for the troops soon fought their way into the stronghold.

The stockade fort taken, General Suarez Inclan had the satisfaction of seeing one of his men, Jose Martinez, plant the Spanish colors at the entrance.

After capturing the camp equipments, the soldiers started on the return march to Bahia Honda. By this time Maceo had brought a large force of rebels, and as the troops marched away they were fired on constantly from the heights above until the hills were left behind. They also made machete charges, but were repulsed.

The report adds that if General Bernal had not mistaken the part he was to play in the battle, General Inclan would not have had to leave "the murderous incendiaries not sufficiently punished for taking up arms against the beloved King of Spain."

FREDERICK W. LAWRENCE.

### Bereckman Thought to Be Insane.

Magistrate Deuel, in the Harlem Court, yesterday committed to Bellevue Hospital Ernest C. Bereckman, to have his mental condition examined into. Bereckman, who is said to live at No. 1789 Lexington avenue, is a young man, was well dressed and acted rationally. He was once a clerk in the Supreme Court.

## 110<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Columns

as against

107 Columns.

Last Sunday we printed 107 columns of advertising; yesterday 110 3-4 columns, divided as follows:

New York and General 93 1/4 columns  
Brooklyn Advertising.. 17 1/4 "

Sub-dividing the General Advertising, the following lines of business were represented:

Bicycles..... 6 1/2 columns  
Horses and carriages... 8 1/2 "  
Classified ..... 21 "  
Dry Goods, Etc ..... 57 1/4 "  
Total..... 93 1/4 "

All things considered, The Journal's progress in the development of advertising is, to be modest, a little remarkable. Some people might call it marvellous.

The representation in the columns of The Journal includes almost every prominent local and general advertiser.

The Journal could not keep up this pace with advertisers if they did not obtain results.

With the now immense circulation, of both the daily and Sunday Journal, it would be strange indeed if the men who use only three lines of space, or the men who use a page, did not get a full equivalent for the money expended.

The volume of horse and carriage advertising in Sunday's Journal was indeed marvellous. No paper in so short a time ever made such an impression on people who are interested in horses, carriages, harness, and all the paraphernalia appertaining thereto, as The Journal has.

## Next Sunday,

Bear in mind, will be published the great Bicycle issue of The Journal. A whole section of the paper will be devoted to Cycling and its diversified interests. Without making too many claims, it is only fair to say that we think this special number will be more complete in every way than any Bicycle edition ever gotten out by any newspaper or any magazine in this country.

We go to press with this Bicycle number on Wednesday night, and copy for advertising must be in this office before that time.